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McAleer to Inaugurate New Training System Next Spring Has Refused to Waive on Wood and Cicotte.

BY J. ED GRILLO.

A change in the training system of the Nationals is to be inaugurated next spring. Instead of the team working twice a day it will be on the field but once. This change was really forced on Manager McAleer, who has agreed with the Atlanta club to occupy the playing field but once a day. This will be necessary to give the Atlanta players a chance to do their training.

This innovation, it is believed, will be of great benefit to the players. McAleer, who returned from the south this morning, is delighted with the Atlanta grounds. "It's the greatest place we have ever had," said he. "The playing field is almost twice as large as ours, and there is a good clubhouse, with hot and cold water, so that the players can take their bath right on the grounds, which in itself is a great advantage."

"We will work but once a day. I figure on having the players out at the park from 10 o'clock in the morning until 2 o'clock in the afternoon. They will give them in better condition than to work both morning and afternoon."

"We will play exhibition games in Atlanta and will also arrange a lot of games with the National League clubs to be played on the local grounds after April 1."

According to McAleer, the Boston club asked for waivers on Pitches Joe Wood and Cicotte some time ago, and he refused to waive.

"Boston asked for waivers on these two players some time ago, and I refused, and I guess a lot of other clubs took a similar stand," said McAleer. "I would like to have either one of these pitchers. We need just one more good man to make our pitching staff tight. I look for Hughes to be a great help. We have just one more man to help out Johnson and Hughes would be well fixed considering what we have on our staff."

McAleer will send Dixie Walker to Hot Springs in the early spring, together with a lot of other members of the team. He figures that a stay at the health resort will bring Walker round to good health, which he lacked last season, but for which he would have been a winner."

While McAleer is in a position to make trades, he does not propose to go to the American League meeting next month to trade for the Nationals' leader, Gessler, for the mere sake of getting rid of some of his players. What he has to offer he figures is going to benefit some club, and he wants at least as good in return.

According to the manager's views, he is not in a position to take long chances with his youngsters. He feels that they will have to show him before he can give them regular positions on the team, and that this season's team is tacking on his seasoned players that he wants to hold on to.

Gessler, for instance, is to be taken

south. It is figured that the last season was, perhaps, an off year for him with the stick and ball. He may come back next season. When Gessler is hitting he is a most valuable man. At any rate, he is to have another chance in the spring to show that he can still hit. He, too, is to be sent to Hot Springs to get himself in good condition in the spring.

According to those who have watched Conway, the Youngstown outfielder, play all seasons, he is a star. McAleer's townspeople have been telling him about Conway. He is touted as being very fast and a hit of the Wagner kind. McAleer has met the youngster, who is wintering at Youngstown, and he is very much impressed with his appearance.

Corbin is another youngster of whom much is expected. Dick Padden, the Nationals scout, predicting that he will be one of the best outfielders McAleer has on his list.

Though "Shoelace" Joe Jackson is attracting much attention because of his brilliant showing with the Cleveland team during the latter part of last season, the fact that Connie Mack passed him up seems to have created some doubt as to his ability to keep up the pace he set last season.

Mack is not in the habit of passing up good ball players and yet if Jackson is anywhere near as good a man as his Cleveland performance would indicate, the astute manager of the Athletics has allowed a star of the first water to pass from his grasp.

The only thing that "Shoelace" Joe seems to be lacking in is thought, and he is not doing much of this if he can continue to line the ball out as he did last fall.

McAleer considers his act in buying Kid Elberfeld from the New York club one of the wisest he ever made since he has been in charge. "I would like to have better position to appreciate the Kid's value to the team than McAleer and he will be a great help. We have just one more man to help out Johnson and Hughes would be well fixed considering what we have on our staff."

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team that Princeton had a mighty hard time getting away with, and it is sure to give Georgetown the time of its life to win. The northerners will undoubtedly be disappointed in the result. The Blue and Gray team has a mighty good chance to place itself on a par with the northern schools and will make every effort to take advantage of the opportunity. While the eleven played third-rate football Saturday afternoon, they have proved it is self-evident to even emergency and chance are excellent for it to repeat the trick today. With the backfield in good condition and the line playing the game which it is capable of playing, Georgetown will have a hard time getting away with the long end of the score.

The Pennsylvania-Cornell game, in Philadelphia, is the principal Thanksgiving day football attraction, and is an annual battle which has a great deal of interest all its own, although the Quakers generally win it. Except in 1906 Penn has won the last eight games from the Ithacans. The 1906 game was a no-score tie. There have been other games in that time which were fairly one-sided. In 1902 and 1903 Penn won by a margin of one point—that by kicking a goal from touchdown, whereas Cornell missed one. Cornell's only victory over Penn in the last eighteen years was in 1901.

There are a good many scattering games for Thanksgiving, but important contests are few. One of the latter is the Brown-Carlisle engagement. Brown is looked for to win easily, but Brown is anxious to make a big score. The Providence eleven has made such a strong showing in the latter half of the season that it wants to do something more toward getting a rating and to show it to do better than either Princeton or Pennsylvania did against the Reds.

A battle of more than ordinary interest will be between Pittsburg and Penn State. The latter is a husky team, and has been quite variable in its performance. It has beaten the Quakers but has been beaten by the latter. The principal games were played at the extreme, but they have had plenty of time to shake off the faults.

There is more intrinsic strength in the Cornell eleven than some of their performance indicate. It's a pretty fair looking team individually. In competition the Ithacans have shown the adaptability or power of the Quakers, haven't played as if they had absorbed as much football as they have. It may be that Cornell will have to move Cornell scratch it for their best efforts. Both teams have been quite variable in their performance. It has been true of so many teams this season that the new rules, with their encouragement of line and out play, and freakish twists to the play, are doubtless the cause of most of the season's erratic performances.

When Georgetown and Lehigh meet this afternoon one of the best struggles that have been seen on a local gridiron in a long time is sure to be the result. Lehigh is bringing a good team against the team, one that gave a good account of itself against Lafayette last Saturday, a

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